TOLUME XLV.

MACON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1894.

15th the president appointed K. Lowrey, of Ohio, second of the United States legation 17th the associated banks of

rk city held 862,974,050 in exe requirements of the 25-perof a thousand persons in

agiand, were rendered home-the 15th, by the overflowing of es from Fusan, Corea, under

the 16th, state that a battle en fought between Japanese and rebellious Tong Haks, in the former were victorious. allures for the week ended on

, as reported by R. G. Dun & For the United States 270. 525 for the corresponding week r; and for Canada 38, against 36 16th the president appointed

E Jackson, of New Jersey, sec-of the United States embassy at and Herbert Goldsmith Squires, York, second secretary of the r 10 o'clock on the night of the

le members of the Cook gang to Muskogee, 1. T., paraded the treet, laid in a supply of cigars in rode leisurely out of town. paren from Limasol, Cyprus,

15th, said twenty-one persons in drowned by the floods, and number of domestic animals ed was far into the thousands. New South Wales assembly

a motion, on the 14th, offered enry Parkes, setting forth that trable that negotiations looklustralian federation shall be paren from Chemulpo to a Lon-

sagency says that the officials orean government, whose tenare pro-Japanese, are framing on to be used at the begin-

eath Vanginkel, a prominent salthy eitizen of Des Moines, Ia., been totally blind for the past onths from contusion of the awoke at 2 a. m., on the 14th, ight perfectly restored.

res from Rio Grande do Sul say Brazilian rebel chiet Salgado feated, recently, at Lima in a lasting nine hours. The govrebel loss sixty-three.

camer Prince Rupert, recently Dembarton by Denny & Co. Canadian Pacific Railway Co. between Vancouver, B. C., and a has been sold to the Chirament to act as a transport

g 15th Capt. Joseph Craig, United my, recently relieved from the fpresident of the faculty at the lemy, sailed for China on the nited States steamer Concord. nel in Asiatic waters.

n scarlet-fever cases in Cedar s. la., have been traced to afmilk from a retail dairyman. hildren contracted the disease mikef the dairy farm, the daugh-ing afflicted. The state dairy mers will not.

Dr. James McCosn, the venex-president of Princeton col-died, on the evening of the 16th, institution he did so much to up, aged 84 years. Dr. McCosh ten critically ill for two weeks, t not from any specific ailment. tagget wind, rain and hail storm

iled in Brussels and vicinity, on the doing immense damage to rty and involving considerable of life. Fifteen deaths were re-During the storm the roof of tory at Ath was carried away

STATE SENATOR JOHN O'MALLEY, had been wanted by the Chicago for over a week on the charge of oon-keeper on election night, alered himself to Chief Brennan, 15th, and gave bail to appear

attorney for the 256 alleged fictipatent medicine companies at Bend., Ind., was at the post ofepartment in Washington, on the for the purpose of having the storders" against the companies seed. No hearing in the case, ter, was ordered.

Max Magn., during the past abbi of the Brith Emes Jewish regation in Allantown, Pa, re-d his charge on the 16th. He ared his faith and declared his usion to Christianity. He will the new United Evangelical a, and may enter the ministry.

D. on the 1sth, the voice of an st woman was raised in the cause perance. The local ministers al-without exception allowed their to be occupied by delegates or to the convention of the W. C. in session in that city. The conons were large.

announced that the firm Morgan & Co., of New York, tits present title, will expire by di then be organized, under the d.J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. The is due to the death of A. J. and J. Hood Wright. The a house will also be reorganized. ther the date mentioned, will be

as Morgan, Harjes & Co. Manufacturers' Record, of Balanufacturers' Record, of BalMd., publishes sixty letters
United States senators and replatives giving their views us to
her the government should afford
fal aid to secure the early comact the Nicaragua canal. The

ciated banks of Never and the States and the States are court.

THE weekly statement of the asso-ciated banks of New York city, issued be- on the 17th, showed the following about equally divided the two great parties, take grounds, almost unanimously. changes: Reserve, increase, \$1,304,400; grounds, almost unanimosom of the completion of the canal a control by the United States loans, decrease, 8777,700; specie, increase, 8744,400; legal tenders, increase,

a silver conference, to be held at St.
Louis, on the 27th, at which the present situation will be discussed and the union, in session at Washing-, adjourned on the 16th, after Kansas City, Me., as the place ling the next convention in Nopolicy hereafter to be pursued by the months he has stolen to friends of free coinage of silver will be the streets unguarded.

NEWS AND NOTES.

A Summary of Important Eventa. PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

HENRY BINDER, a wealthy and wellknown German resident of Ann Arbor, Mich., was burned to death in his barn on the night of the 13th. THE Trowbridge flouring mill at

South Haven, Mich., was destroyed by with his life.

rebel army. They enlist. THE United States revenue cutter

Bear arrived at San Francisco from Behring sea on the 13th. THE resignation of Dr. Hermann on Schelling, Prussian minister of

justice, was accepted by Emperor William, on the 14th, and Dr. Shonstedt, formerly president of the celle court of appeals, was appointed to succeed

THE British ship Culmere, Capt. Pead, last reported at Hamburg, October 1, from Iquique, foundered, on the 14th, in a gale 80 miles off Spurn Head. Yorkshire, England. Twenty-two persons were drowned, including the cap-

tain and his wife. SHEFFIELD, Ia., a town of 1,000 population, was wiped out by fire on the night of the 14th. Only two buildings, Carhart's bank and Shaeffer & States bonds, a lot of railway stock Reynold's store, were left standing, and some hundreds of dollars in cur-Total loss, \$125,000; insurance, \$50,000.

OFFICIAL copies of Secretary Carlisle's circular inviting proposals for bonds reached the subtreasury in New York, on the 15th, and each bank and trust company received a copy.

At a meeting of directors in New

York, on the 15th, Clarence Seward was elected vice-president of the Adams Express Co. and Wm. B. Densmere was chosen secretary.

A DISPATCH from Tien-Tsin, of the

15th, said it was reported there that Col. Von Hanneken had been put in complete command of the Chinese JUSTICE FIELD, of the United States

supreme court, it is said, will soon resign on account of his advanced age. and there is said to be some probability that Justice Jackson may also resign because of ill-health. Secretary Car lisle is spoken of in connection with one of these vacancies, but in view of the important work now in his hand it is not considered likely that he will leave the cabinet in the near future.

REPORTS from all over Brazil, accord ing to Admiral Mello, who is in Buenos Ayres, represent the people ripe for re-

REPRESENTATIVE BELAMY STORER, of the committee on foreign affairs of the house of representatives, intends presenting to congress, when it reassem bles, a resolution of inquiry as to the action of Secretary Gresham in suggesting to China and Japan that this country will act as mediator in the set

tlement of the present war.
THE manager of the Wells-Fargo Express Co. has given out positive orders r Belgie. He will take command to all express agents and messengers not to accept money or any valuable packages for transmission to any express station in the Indian territory This order is positive.

ADAM Donson, the oldest man in Madison county, Ind., died at his home near Pendleton on the 14th. He lacked only two weeks of being 100 years old. He had seen three-fourths of the presi dents of the United States. Mr. Dobson was well-to-do and leaves a large

DR. GUZMAN, the Nicaraguan minis ter at Washington, has received reports from Bluefields which are very gratify ing to him and to our own government as indicating a most satisfactory set tlement of the troubles which have fo so long afflicted the Mosquito reserva-

An elevator cable in the wholesale grocery store of Reid, Murdoch & Co., Chicago, broke, on the 15th, and let the elevator fall from the third floor to the pasement, a distance of 60 feet. John McGregor and Alexander Blomstrom, who were on the elevator, were fatally

injured. KATIE CONNORS was to have been married at Bay City, Mich., on the 15th. but instead of standing at the altar her body lies in a coffin, attired in her bridal robe. She, with her cousin. Nina Hammond, were asphyxiated during the night with coal gas from a stove. Nina was reported in a pre carious condition.

ROSA RICHSECKER, of Canton, O., despondent because her husband was out f work, left her bed, during the night of the 15th, and going out upon the street, took carbolicacid, which caused her death. Her husband was awak ened later by the crying of the baby.

On the 16th White & Ham's ax and edge tool works at Honesdale, Pa., were ourned, causing a loss of \$20,000; partially insured. Forty hands thrown out of employment by the fire. The works will be immediately rebuilt.

HAMILTON STEWART, of the editiorial staff of the Galveston (Tex.) News, died, on the 16th, aged 81 years. He was prominent in early Texas politics, been associated therein with Sam Houston.

THREE distinct shocks of earthquake were felt at Carson City, Nev., on the night of the 15th. No damage was re-

EX-UNITED STATES SENATOR ROBERT C. Wintheor died at his Marlboro-street residence in Boston on the 16th. CAROLINE, downger duchess of Montrose, died in London on the 16th. She had been seriously ill for some time.

THE first session of the W. C. T. U. convention began in Cleveland, O., on the 16th, with the largest attendance in the history of the union. The session was devoted to the annual address of President Frances Willard and the reports of committees.
SCHOOL INSPECTOR WM. C. LIPHART.

of Detroit, Mich., who was recently convicted of bribery and sentenced to five years' imprisonment at Jackson, was, on the 16th, released on \$10,000 bail pending a rehearing of his case in

\$1,513,200; deposits, increase, \$2,371,200; circulation, decrease, \$37,600

The executive committee of the American Bimetallic league has called

JUDGE Granows, of Chicago, on the 17th, granted the Pullman Car Co. a hange of venue from his court on its petition filed some weeks ago in the quo warranto proceedings brought by the attorney-general. The suit will probably go before Judge Baker.

A SPECIAL cable dispatch from Shanghai, dated the 17th, says: Should the at the institution which he did so n Japanese succeed in capturing Port to build up, aged 84 years. Dr. McCon Arthur, there can be no doubt that Li Had been critically fill for two weeks. Hung Chang himself will answer for it

South Haven, Mich., was destroyed by fire on the night of the 13th. Loss, S10,000; partly insured.

MRS. Renecka Weiss, aged 80, mother of Mrs. Wim. Reeder, was burned to death at the latter's home, in Peru, Ind., on the 17th, her clothing igniting and Dr. Andrew J. McCosh, the attendance of the Presbyterian hospitals. from a match on which she stepped.

REV. ALBERT KLEIN, pastor of St. tal in this city, were with the venerable John's German Evangelical church in educator when the end came. The dis-Port Huron, Mich., committed suicide, on the 17th, by hanging himself to his bedroom door with a bedcord.

There were 362 casualties with but bered as the man that did more than

four persons killed in the United States railway mail service during the past year. The number of cars in use increased 103 during the year.

The formula is a casualties with but bered as the man that did more than any other to make Princeton a great university. He assumed the presidency in 1868, coming direct from Queen's corresponding to the property of the prop

THE New England Home, the weekly prohibition organ published in Hartford, Conn., has suspended publication. BURGLARS entered the office of Spar-

row & Jacobs, proprietors of the The-ater Royal in Montreal, Can., on the States bonds, a lot of railway stock rency, the proceeds of the night's performance. THE long dispute between the ex-

ecutors of the Phineas T. Barnum estate and ex-Gov. Ingersoll, representing Mrs. Barnum, over the means of providing for the income of Mrs. Barnum, in accordance with the will of her husband, has at last been settled. The income is to be \$40,000 a year, and enough property belonging to the estate must be set aside to provide for it. FIVE HUNDRED Danes gathered about gayly-decorated platforms at the Sixth avenue entrance of Central park, N. Y., on the 18th, and witnessed the unveiling of a life-size bronze statue of Bertel Thorvaldaen, the celebrated swedish sculptor.

THE board of trustees of the Garfield Memorial association, in charge of the Garfield monument at Cleveland, O., has chosen Andrew Squire, of Cleve-land, and Levi P. Morton, of New York, for the vacancies left by the death of ex-President Hayes and James G. Blaine.

Following the custom that has prevailed ever since the time of the death of Peter the Great, imperial heralds paraded throughout St. Petersburg, on the 18th, and announced that the funeral of Czar Alexander would take place on the morrow in the cathedral of SS, Peter and Paul.

CHARLES ROBERTSON, captain of the Washington light artillery, committed snicide at Nashville, Tenn., on the 18th. first shooting himself in the breast and then blowing his brains out with a 45caliber pistol. He had been on a spree for several weeks. He was 40 years old

and single. A CARAVAN, consisting of sixteen overed wagons, with numerous led iorses, passed through Emporia, Kas., on the 18th. About fifty persons, male and female, constituted the party, halling from Clay county, and they annonneed their intention to locate somewhere in the state of Mississippi.

UNITED STATES ATTORNEY JACKSON it Muscogee, I. T., has received a leter from Bill Cook threatening to kill im if he makes any further attempt to exterminate the gang.

GEN. NELSON A. MILES left Chicago, on the 18th, for New York, where he will assume command of the department of the east.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

MAGGIE WALKER, of St. Joseph, Mo., on the 19th locked her two children, aged 3 and 6 years, in her house while she went to a grocery store near by. When she returned she found the house in flames and her little girls burned to

Zino weather was reported all over the Northwest on the 19th. It was from to 12 degrees below throughout North Dakota and Manitoba and in Minnesota

it fell to zero. SINCE November 13th, the date of the circular issued by Secretary Carlisle inviting bids for the new \$50,000,000 bond loan, the treasury has lost by the exchange of gold for treasury notes and United States notes \$1,775,000 in gold

from subtreasuries. THE majority of the large flouring mills in St. Louis have closed down for an indefinite period. This course is made necessary, the millers claim, because of the congestion of the market and more especially by the advanced freight rate to the eastern seaboard to about 22 cents

a barrol. NEAR Trenton, Ky., on the 17th two woodchoppers engaged in a bloody duel, using axes as weapons. The arm and shoulder of one man were completely severed from his body. The other man

was badly hurt. Ir is reported that 215 families of American Railway Union men are on the verge of starvation and 400 unmarried destitute at Denver, Col., in consequence of the blacklist enforced by the railways against the men who

struck last summer. THE creeks and ponds around Haynes, Ark., are nearly all dry, and stock water is scarce. Hogs are dying by scores with cholers, and the cattle with pleuropneumonia. This calamity with the extreme low price of cotton is causing feeling of despondency among the

farmers. THE Cotton Exchange started a subeription on the 16th toward establishing a plant in New Orleans for the preparation of anti-toxine, or diphtheria remedy. In a few moments President HaBouisse raised \$1,000, and it is expected that this will be largely in-

FORT WAYNE, Ind., has a 7-year-old borse thief. During the last four months he has stolen 14 horses left on

REV. DR. JAMES M'COSH.

The Venerable Ex-President of Prin College, Passes Peacefully Away After a Long and Useful Life.

New York, Nov. 18 .- Rev. Dr. Jan McCosh, the venerable ex-president Princeton college, died Friday ever

The famous lace market at Notting-ham, England, was burned on the 17th. The loss is estimated at £150,000. resulted in an almost immediate resulted in an almost immediate broadening of the scope of Princeton's education. It contained eight recommendations, on of which, the suggestion that the growth of a scholarship fund for needy students be fostered, has played a prominent part in the life of the college. It was at once carried out and Princeton is now almost unrivaled in this respect. Another recommendation of equal importance was that which led to the establishment of a number of elective courses. Money began to pour into the empty coffers of

> were outgrown. Then came the array of buildings which sprang up during Dr. McCosh's time, among which may be mentioned Halstead observatory, 1869; the gymnasium, 1869; Reunion hall, 1870; the library, 1873; the school of science. 1873; University hall, 1876; Witherspoon hall, 1877; observatory of in-struction, 1878; Murray hall, 1879; Marquand chapel, 1881, and the biolog-

the institution and the number of stu-

dents increased until accommodations

ical laboratory, 1887. In 1887 Dr. McCosh, feeling that he could not long fulfill his arduous du-ties as president, retired voluntarily, and was succeeded by Dr. Patton. He still, however, continued his relations with the college, giving a series of lectures in philosophy for several years. Although advanced in age his mind continued as clear as ever, and only a slight bowing of the frame and a few furrows in the cheek indicated the ravages of time. Only last spring he com pleted a valuable work on ethics.

INDIANA'S VOTE. What the Completed Official Returns of the

Recent Election Show. Indianapolis, Ind Nov 18 .- Bubois THE trustees of the Brooklyn taber-nacle have resolved to sell the church their official returns to the secretary property for \$110,000, subject to the apof state, completing the list of counwhich has been practically completed, movement will be put under way look-ing to the erection of a new church the official footings of the returns have not as yet been made.

The completed officials returns, how ever, show that Mr. Owen is elected by a plurality of 44,835, or a majority over all candidates of 3.824.

The total vote on the head of the ticket is as follows: Myers, 239,408; Owen 284,243; Taylor (pro.), 11,021; Robinson (pop.), 29,937.

Mr. Myers and Mr. Owen both lead their tickets by nearly 4,000 in the This is largely due to the ignorance of the voters, who stamped the name of the head of the ticket, thinking it voted the whole ticket. The oss of both parties in this way was about the same

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Will Celebrate Thanksgiving With Much to Be Thankful For.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 18.-Since January 20 last, when the mechanical shops of the Purde university were destroyed by fire, the work of rebuilding has been steadily progressing.

Announcement is made that the university has restored and completely equipped the shops, and on Thanks giving the restoration will be cele-brated with public services.

A summary of the gifts made to the college in the restoration of the burned laboratories shows that manufacturers and others have contributed, in machinery, equipment and cash, over \$30,000. This represents gifts from people and firms in nearly every state in the Union.

The university was never in better shape than at present. At this time 60 students are enrolled.

SHILOH BATTLE FIELD

April 6 and 7 Next.

MONTICELLO, Ill., Nov. 18 .- It been decided to hold a reunion and en campment of the old Army of the Tennessee, the Army of the Ohio and the Mississippi on the Shiloh battle-field on the anniversary of the battle, April 6 and 7, next. This will include the Union and confederate forces that were commanded by Generals Grant, Buell, Johnson and Beauregard. The various positions will be marked and preparations made to convert the bat-tle-field into a great national park. The reunion will be held under the management of the Shiloh Battle-Field

Rictors Mobs Making Trouble For the New Administration in Brazil.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- A Rio Janeir special says: Riotous mobs occupied the streets all day yesterday. President Moraes is in continual consulta-tion with the chief of police and of ficers of the army and navy. More than twenty have been killed and over 200 wounded in the fight here between soldiers and sailors. Amnesty, it is announced, will be declared to all rebels. It is rumored that enemies o ex-President Peixoto in congress will bring charges of defalcation against the administration.

A Bomshell. Мемриів, Tenn., Nov. 18.-А boml dropped in the trial of Detective W. S. Richardson and Ed N. Smith, charge: with lynching the six negro prisoner near Millington, when Fee Turner, near Millington, when Fee Turner, a deputy sheriff, took the stand and stated that Richardson told him on Monday before the lynching that the men would be syrested and would be lynched. Richardson looked like a stuck ox when the evidence came out, and the attorneys for the defense began a fierce fire of cross-questioning and made a desperate effort to break Turner down, but failed.

WOMEN IN THE PULPIT.

e Gallant Divines of Cleveland, O., Sur-ender Their Churches to the Female Ad-ocales of Temperance.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 19 .- From arly every pulpit a this city yester- turns from the recent Congressional th the voice of an carnest woman was sed in the cause of temperance. The sults: al ministers almost without exception allowed their pulpits to be occud by delegates or visitors to the con-ation of the W. C. T. U. The con-

gations were large. In the afternoon at Music hall an angelistic meeting was conducted Miss E. W. Greenwood, Evangelissuperintendent of the National C. T. U. The annual sermon was livered by Rev. J. W. Bashford, present of Wesleyan university, Delaere, O. Fully 5,000 people attended

services. mediately following the evangelisthe inecting a gospel suffrage meeting to held. It was one of the most notable gatherings of the convention.

Rev. Anna Shaw, of Boston, who preached in Unity church in the morning, presided. The center of attraction was Susan B. Anthony, president of the National Woman's Suffrage association. Miss Anthony is 75 years old, and for nearly fifty years has led the movement for the enfranchisement of the women of America. When Miss Authory was introduced the immense audience rose to its feet and greeted her with long-continued applause and waving handkerchiefs. She predicted the overthrow of the monster of intemperance when the ballot is put in the hands of the mothers, wives and the hands of the ha daughters of the land. The speaker predicted that universal suffrage was bound to come and pointed with pride to the action of the last Ohio legislature in giving to women the right to vote on educational matters.

Referring to the recent defeat of the Kemper oman suffrage movement in New York and Kansas, Miss Anthony said that while the cause had been lost in both states, it meant simply more work on the same line. Rev. Joseph Cook, of Boston, spoke

briefly, advocating eniversal suffrage, compulsory voting and an educational A meeting of the exentive committee of the National Suffrage association will be held at the home of Mrs. Southworth, a prominent local suffragist, this afternoon. The executive committe of the Ohio state association meets at Unity church to-morrow

UNITED STATES AND JAPAN. The Commercial Arrangements in the New

Convention Between Them Under Con-sideration. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-Secretary Carlisle was in conference with Secretary Gresham and Minister Kurino yesterday, considering the commercial arrangements in the new convention

between the United States and Japan. proval of the court. When the prop-proval of the court. When the prop-certy is sold and all the debts cleared been tabulated, but on account of the of Mr. Gresham and Mr. Kurino to be up there is not much doubt that a clamorons demand of the newly-elected submitted to the senate for its ap-The treaty, which is the result of negotiations extending over several years, does not differ in any material

features from that recently ratified by Japan and Great Britain, the impor tant clauses regarding the abolition of consular jurisdiction in the treaty ports and the opening of all Japan to foreign trade remaining almost iden-Secretary Carlisle was consulted in

relation to the immigration clause and those articles which are affected by our tariff laws. It was announced that the treaty would probably be sent to the senate the first week in Decem-

IN STRANGLERS' ROW

Another Arrest-Newspaper "Enterprise" -A Reign of Terror.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 18 .- The police last night arrested a man giving the name of Moller, claiming to be an Italian, in a house in Stranglers' row. He was an ordinary quarrelsome drunk, but the morning papers with a view to supplying the demand "caught him red-handed in the act of strang-ling Marie Vendres." Marie is large enough and could without any train-

ing throw Moller over the house. The man Damey, who was indicted for the murder of Lena Tapper, is the most promising "strangler," but the evidence against him is circumstantial. The man Rock, who was arrested last week, the police claim to have some damaging evidence against,

but they will not divulge it at present. The residents of Market street are very nervous and superstitious, and the least disturbance, though formerly of hourly occurrence, is now sufficient to create a panie and develop a new strangler. They have put in electric bells and employed watchmen to be constantly on hand.

An Omlnous Outlook for Li Hung Chang. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-A special cable dispatch to the Herald from Shanghai

will answer for it with his life. The viceroy's forces at Tien-Tsin are being overawed by an army of Hunan Tartars and Kiang Nan troops. The general commanding these soldiers has denounced the viceroy for defalcations which he is alleged to have committed.

INDIGNANT ARMENIANS

Lay the Recent Outrages at the Door of

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- The Armenians of this city andvicinity held an indignation meeting yesterday. The meeting was addressed by speakers who laid the responsibility of the recent butchery of Armenians in Kurdistan at the door of England. They also declared the eastern question could no longer remain unsettled, and that war was inevitable unless further carnage was prevented. The meeting was very largely attended.

The Chinese Fleet Preparing for Buttle Geranising Chinese Guerillas. LONDON, Nov. 19 .- The Central News correspondent in Tien-Tsin cays: "The Chinese fleet is at Wei-Hai-Wei. It includes five iron-clads, which are pre-paring for battle.

Count von Hunneken, the command, in-chief of the Chinese army, is or-ning in Manchuria several forces of Chieses guerillas, who already have of Chieses guerillas, who already have began to harass the Japanese, and to threaten their line of communication. If the Chieses defense of Port Arthur be specially, the entire Japanese urmy may water on the Yells."

After a pane, "Well, did he is second to Jack's death in the papers, have rought. Y. World.

Event times and man throws mud at a good man he hits himself in the face.—Ram's Horn.

MISSISSIPPI MATTERS.

The Congressional Election Jackson, Nov. 15 .- The Secretary of State has just received the official re- fe

rlection, which show the following re-

FIRST DISTRICT.
Allen,
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456 SECOND DISTRICT.

Kyle,

Dem.

..3,845 Totais1,696 FOURTH DISTRICT.

Carroll
Montgomery
Pontotoc
Grenada
Cathoun 3,751 5,213 FIFTH DISTRICT.

.5,746 Hatho

Pearl River. SEVENTH DISTRICT.

.3,597 1.355

The returns show the amendment to the constitution to have been adopted by a vote of 23,467, to 6,567 against. This abrogates the section in the present constitution requiring a census of the inhabitants every ten years.

Gov. Stone has appointed E. P. Bowie circuit clerk of Leake County, vice R. L. Wallace, deceased.

Dr. A. T. Greer, county contractor, made his settlement with the board of supervisors of Marshall County last week for the use of the county convicts from Jan. 1 to Nov. 1, and the amount foots up over 1,000, half of which is clear

money. At Columbus last week while the little 4-year old daughter of Mrs. George Curtis was playing around the fire-place she fell in the fire and was most horribly burned before she could be extricated. The child died the next morning from the effects of the burns.

While digging a water main on Parish street at Jackson last week the remains of twenty Confederate soldiers were exhumed. The remains were buried there during the war, and constitute only a small portion of the number. The skeletons were so decayed that a small box held the entire lot. They were properly reintered in the

city cemetery. The Young Men's Business League of New Albany is corresponding with the Quachita Cotton Mills with a view of locating them at New Albany. The owner is very desirous of removing the mills to North Mississippi, and should the concessions asked for be slightly modified the people no doubt would toe the mark. The mill runs 10,500 spindles, manufactures all kinds of cotton cloth, and cost about \$150,000. This

would be a rich plum for New Albany. Four Germans from South Dakota were in Holly Springs last week making says: Should the J. panese succeed in taking Port Arthur there can be no doubt that Li Hung Chang himself lies, who were disgusted with that countries about lands. They stated that they represented a colony of 2,000 families, who were disgusted with that countries. try and wanted to come South. They wanted 20,000 acres of land, and were taken in hand by members of the Young Men's Business League and planters and given much information

about the country. The business men of Jackson held a meeting last week looking to securing immigration. The meeting was called on the suggestion of Capt. J. F. Merry, Western passenger agent of the Illinois Contral Railway, who stated that a large number of people were preparing to leave the West, and that all this section needed to secure its quota was to take the proper steps. It was resolved to compile a hand-book showing the resources of the State for general distribution in the West. The State has no funds for this purpose, and the amount raised will have to be accomplished by subscriptions.

J. W. Harmon, mayor of Lula, and a triend of his, Henry Lawrence, were thot and killed in a street duel at Lula last week by John and Bob Boyd. Both men were shot through the head and died instantly.

Laura—"While Jack was calling the other evening he made the statement that he would kiss me or die in the attempt." Belle—"Yes!" (After a pause) "Well, did he take you!" Laura—"You haven't road any account of Jack's death in the papers, have you!"—N. Y. World.

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concerted action among those whom they have considered to rob and de-

Every republican victory in the nation and in the principal states that has been gained within the last twenty-five years is the fruit of democratic divisions or of divisions between fac-tions that should have been united in support of democratic principles. Their victories have been those of a united minority against a divided majority. The republican party is a minority party. It exists because the majority, holding essentially a common political faith, disintegrates at the ballot box, and votes a plurality of tickets to represent the same sub-

stantial truths of popular free govern-The republican victories are the yictories of a compact minority over the divided majority. The democratic defeats, wherever they have occurred, were those of a great, magnificent party, holding political beliefs of un-questionable truth and value, but sep-arated into factions, with opposing sets of candidates representing identical principles in politics.

The people will not come to their own—they will be the prey of spoilsmen and bandits as long as they fail to become organized and disciplined for their own protection, as their enemies are organized and disciplined. The many will be defeated and robbed by the few as long as they do not combine to resist defeat and robbery. The men who have lived and ac-

quired wealth and power by subsidies, bountles and gifts from the govern-ment of which they seized control from the hands of the masses will retain their usurped domination until the people shall join in a revolution to be accomplished by their united forces. with one purpose and a common of

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Periods of Misrule of the Party During theoxibee County. The republican party lost control of the popular branch of congress for the first time since the beginning of the rebellion. In the election of 1874, just twenty years ago, and since that have had full control of the government only during two congresses, the Forty-seventh and Fifty-first. The Forty-seventh and Fifty-first. The

party was not able to again carry the country in a congressional election until 1888, when Harrison was elected president. Upon the face of the returns there was a small republican majority in the congress elected that year, which after the organization in December, 1889, was increased by throwing out several democrats and seating

republicans in their places.
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-Stocks and values in coal fields

have advanced since the Wilson bill went into effect, though half the tariff on coal was removed by it. The doleful predictions that went up from that moribund organization of greed and stupidity known as the Ohio Wool Growers' association have only served to increase the contempt into which it had forced itself. The wool market has been firmer and more active under the influence of the law which places that fluence of the law which places that commodity on the free list. It declined steadily under the ruinous policy of McKinleyism and now it is advancing. The Wool and Cotton Reporter tells of PIBLENG Unprecedented prosperity in the are used by me. woolen mills. The largest tin mill in the world is now in process of erection at Pittsburgh, and yet every man who buys a tin roof is getting it for one dollar a box less than he did under the McKinley law - Detroit Free Free.

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